

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS. and Chief of the Record Division, was an in- amendment limiting the Presidential term to veterate gambler, and frequenter of pool-rooms, | four years. furn-banks and race-courses; that he had lost \$12,000 in a stock-pambling transaction in connection with Gen. W. W. Dudley; that he had borrowed money from his clerks, and threatened them with dismissal when they insisted upon represent of the loans, and would have done so but that Gen. Dudley interfered in their belatf, and finally that he bad appropriated to his use money raised for the benefit of the widow of a deceased wlerk. Early Monduy mercing Con, Bassey began a thorough investigation of all the charges, in which everybody mentioned, and everybody likely to know anything of the matter was brought in, placed under oath, and subjected to a rigid examination. The result showed the entire fals iv of every material part of the Morald's notices. Maj. Barker is not a brotherin law of Con. Duccey, nor any relation whatever to blue, and the only reason for making the statement was the desire to implicate a high official of the Interior Department in the scandal, Gen. Lann testified that Maj. Barker. was a very competent and faithful officer. Gen. Duffley to ified to the same effect, and that the statements that he interfered to save clerks from being discharged, and that Barker had had any mock-dealing transactions with him were attacky false. Clerks testified to the falsity of the charges relating Barker's frequenting to 1 rooms, etc., and his borrowing money from thom. The case of the widow's money was taken up. The widow was that of Hugh Mone, Co. A, 111th Ill., a clerk in the Buyeau. He was very popular with his fellowclerks, and when he died they made up a considemble purse for ide family. To this Maj. Barker was one of the most liberal contributors, but be had nothing to do with the custody of the fund, and it was never in his possession in any whape or form. It was deemed best not to give the money to Mrs. Moore in a lump, but from time to time, in such sums as her needs demanded. It was placed in the enstedy of Clerk E. N. Bioley, an old friend of the family, who has paid every Sollar to Mrs. Moore, and holds her receipt for it. The only basis whatever for the article was that Mai, Backer had borrowed \$50 on a note from a clerk named Donahue, who seems to have been a money-lending sharp, operating among his fellow-clerks, charging them somet mes as high as 10 per cent, a mouth. He is a go-between-probably a partner of parties outside the Pension Bureau-and plays his cards on the "I think-I know-a-friend-whom-I-can get-to-accommodate-you" lay. Maj. Barher paid the loss after renewing the note once. He came out of the investigation fully exonerated, but Clerk Dennine, who had been con-

According to Baron Fava's statement, Secretary Blaine talked to him in a very "plain, Methodist Episcopal" way, quite different from the usual shally shally of diplomatic verbosity, The Barau cubied Radini that the Secretary maid to blow;

wicted of theoring his fellow-clerks, and of being

an agent in starting the scandalous accusation,

was summarily dismissed. Gen. Bussey is de-

termined that the investigation shall not stop

here. His is determined to break up the gauge

of money-lending sharps who have been prey-

ing upon the clerks, and also the gang which

is getting up these conspiracies to injure the

Pension Bureau and those connected with it,

I do not recognize the right of any Government to tell the United States what it should do. We have never received orders from any foreign hower, and we will not begin now.

I don't see where any fault can be found with this. It has the supreme merit of not leaving any doubt as to its meaning. Secretary Blaine might have followed the customs of diplomacy, and taken on several pages with "assurances of distinguished consideration," "profound respect," and other diplomatic flummery, in making this position of our Government clear to the Italian mind. He had to say it first or last, and linky aught to be glad that he said it at first and in so few words. It saved a hig telegraph bill and when cablegrams to Rome cost Allocants a word the fower words used the better. respecially for a Nation to poorly off for money as Italy. The Ministry there complained very much of the size of the telegraph bills during the discussion of the New Orleans affair. A lire, the Italian monetary unit, is about 20 cents, and every live leaks much higger to an Italian Than one of our silver dollars does to us. When

retary Raine's health is more encouraging. Last Smedley be was able to take a short drive, and returned from it much benefited. This was the first time that he was able to leave his Premier, it is more than likely that stringent house for 17 days. His physician feels that it orders will be sent the revenue cutters to stop is no longer necessary to make daily visits to all posching on our own responsibility, with-Bilm. The Secretary has said nothing of late out regard to what Great Britain may think or as to his future plans, leaving it still probable | do. Whether the Seal Company will be allowed That if he comes to Washington it will only be to kill 60,000 seals, as it wishes to do, or only for a flay or two, and that he will then go to his | 6,000, for food or other supplies for the native sold home in Matter for a protracted rest.

I surneally wish that I could give more hopeful views of the Secretary's future health, but the physicians I talk with in Washington give ane little encouragement. Most of them will and commit the madves by any direct state. and if they are to be stapt it must be done inment, as they have not been called upon pro. Imediately, Salisbury's delay is undoubtedly fersonally to examine him, but what they intended to give these pirates the advantage. dearn from the papers and elsewhere is far from favoratio. "Secretary Blaine reminds the case of Green B. Raum, jr., and propose to me more rise may man I ever saw," said one probe to the bottom whether he was guilty of who was disposed to be communicative, "of making appointments to office in return for John M. Chayton, of Belaware, who was Secre-financial favors. This is as it should be. The tary of Suin moder Fillmore. I attended him. young man's friends fully believe in his inno-Like Blaine, he was a "white man," his skin conce and welcome an investigation. His case being as while as paper. This shows defective and that of Straun, the colored man, Smith, quatrition, at rather almost absence of power to the South Carolinian, who paid the money and mesimilate food. He couldn't digest anything, secured the position, and Jackson, who is acand finally died of what was, in effect, starva- coned of having personated Smith in the Civil tion. I fear that unless nomething is done to Survive expanination in order to secure promowill be his fate."

That stalwart, blonde-bearded champion of begin proceedings. renaliser Sennter Wm. M. Siewart, of Nevada A fair friend, who is not so young as she was -has some very positive ideas on other subjects a decade ago, but is still very beautiful, and than the proposes to exert his desirons of remaining to, grew confidential the strength rewerf carrying times ideas into prac- other day, and whispered to me that she and tlend effort. In the first place, he is opposed to other ladies of Washington, who knew the corthe plan of clusting the President by a popu- rect thing, never used rouge any more. It was lar wate, which he says would weaken the "un-nice," she said, and its use was confined to States, and send to consolidate the central actresses and belles of the cheaper sort. Inpower. Next he is opposed to the veto power, stead, just before going out, she bathed her which he says has become too appressive, and checks in water just as hot as she rould possiis med to prevent the people's representatives bly stand it, which communicated a most from doing their duty. Most of all, he is op- natural-looking flush that remained for several appeal to a small term for Presidents, which bours.

he says savors too much of a monarchy. Every Last Sanday's New York Hereld had another | President naturally thinks that his re-election flaming sensation of wide-spread and deep- is needed for the best interests of the country advanced over the breaking ice, and finally sented corruption in the Pension Bureau. It and cannot refrain from using the great power is asserted in brief that Maj. W. H. Barker, a at his command to promote that end. The brother in law of Assistant Secretary Bussey, Senator proposes to urge a Constitutional



"Ha, a runaway! A chance to distinguish



"Whoa, there, you brute! Whoa!"





"Well, I'll be hanged!"

Lord Salisbury has taken his own leisure to quently floated and towed to the Navy-yard | General and his wife are now at Madison Barreply to Secretary Blaine's proposition that at Portsmonth, N. H., has made a report to the racks, Sackett's Harbor, on Lake Ontario. both Governments agree to a limited catch of Navy Department that the vessel cannot be scals this year, and heep out all intruders during the discussion of the question. This was nunde more than a mouth ago, and should have received prompt attention, as whatever is done. this year to protect the scale must be done at once. So far an anyone this side of the water it came to paying about two lives a word for | knows, Lord Salisbury has not even prepared a callegrams there were waits and grouns in the reply, much less near it on. The President is very much displessed with this delay, and disposed to take positive steps in the matter. If The news from New York in regard to Soc. Eccretary Blaine is adde to come on to Washington this week for a conference with the President and Secretary Foster, and no reply is received in the meanwhile from the British employes will then be determined. The Government lost \$400,000 last year by the stoppage of the fisherics, while the Canadian poschers made \$500,000, and the Ressians fully as much. There are at least 100 Canadian seal-posehing vessels in Bering Sea, or on their way thither,

The Civil Service Commission have taken ep rouse and tone up Blaine's stomach that that Tion, have been reported to the Attorney-General, who has directed District Attorney Cole to

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NO PENSION DEFICIT. Secretary Foster, of the Treasury Depart- Commissioner Raum Estimates that the Expenditures this Year will Leave a Surplus of Over \$9,000,000-The Surplus in the

Treasury Increasing. -

man, both of United States Stenmer Despatch Commissioner Raum, of the Pension Bureau, silver life-saving medals, for rescuing from drowning, in the Eastern Brauch of the Potohas written the following letter to Secretary mac River, an escaped inmate of St. Elizabeth's I have caused an examination of the accounts Asylum for the Insane. In a letter to each of urrent of the several pension agents for the present scal year, and have made a carful approximation these brave seamen, Secretary Foster recites that in January last a man was seen making the probable payments for the months of April, his way across the river on the thin ice then covering its surface. The ice gave way beneath that the entire payments for army pensions during him, and he was precipitated into the water, present fiscal year will not exceed \$116,000.00 total appropriation for this service is \$125,769, and was in imminent danger of being swept .89. It now seems probable that there will be left under the ice by the current and drowned, this appropriation at the end of the fiscal year when the two litave men mentioned above, at I have instructed the pension agents to use the the risk of their own lives, rescued the escaped unatic. It appeared from the evidence sub-

ARMY AND NAVY.

ment, recently presented C. A. Carlsson, Chief oatswain, and Robert Kennedy, ordinary sea-

Inf., to be Captain 22d Inf.

are, 2d Art., to be Captain 2d Art.

PRESENTATION TO COL, URELL.

The Encampment of the Department of the

Potomac, G.A.R., recently held, authorized the

appointment of a committee to select a suit-

able testimonial for the retiring Department

Commander, Col. Michael Emmet Urell. Ac-

the committee, reported that they had attended

to the duty assigned them and the testimonial

was present. He then called upon Past De-

partment Commander Charles P. Lincoln to

make the presentation, and Comrade Lincoln

presented to Comrade Urell a beautiful Past

Department Commander's badge, on behalf of

the Department, Comrade Urell accepted the

testimonial in a touching speech, in which he

referred to the fact that just 30 years ago, on

May 21, he was mustered into the volunteer

force at Camp Draper, on Capitol Hill, now

Lincoln Park, Washington, and a little over 24

years ago he was mustered into the very Post

from the rostrum of which he was then speak-

The Department Commander, James M.

Pipes, accompanied by his staff, A. F. Diesmore,

Sentor Vice-Commander; John P. Church, As-

sistant Adintant-General; M. T. Anderson, As-

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anction to the highest bidder,

reatest diligence possible in securing the payment mitted to the Secretary, that these seamen ber of claims go over into the next fiscal year as swam and attached a rope to him, and all three | 1 count shall be carried over from the present were drawn in safety to a boat by their companions. It was a daring deed, and they dethe next fi-cal year. The allowance of a great served the recognition given them by the has so reduced the amount of the first payments Capt. Javin B. Irvine, 22d Inf., was retired on pension certificates as to bring about the favorable results which I have the honor of bringing to last week with the rank of Major on the unlimited list of the Army, Capt. Irvine The surplus in the Treasury is gradually entered the service as a private in Co. A, 1st

creeping up, having recovered from the heavy Minn, (three months), and re-enlisted in the drains upon it on account of the direct tax, same company and regiment for three years. He was appointed First Lieutenant, 13th U. S. and the net surplus at the close of business yesterday was \$15,000,000. There are no heavy Inf., Oct. 26, 1861, and was promoted Captain, April 7, 1866. He has been a Captain for 25 payments to make during the remainder of he month, and Treasury officials express no doubt that the surplus will increase by June 4 A certificate of merit has been awarded to ohn Martin, Blacksmith of Co E. 6th Cav., by to an amount sufficient to meet the pension the President, for distinguished services in draft of \$39,000,000 without the accessity of action with Indians at Chibica Creek, Ariz., in | withdrawing Government deposits from the National Bank depositories, The following promotions in the Army are

the result of the retirement of Col. Richard I. EX-SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT DEAD. Dodge, 11th Inf.: Licut, Col. I. D. De Russy, Hen, Alphanso Taft, ex-Secretary of War, 14th Inf., to be Colonel 11th Inf.; Maj. G. E. ex-Attorney-General and ex-Judge, died at Head, 3d Inf., to be Lieutenant Colonel 14th | San Diego, Cal., on Thursday, May 21, after a Inf.; Capt. J. H. Patterson, 20th Inf., to be long librers

Major 3d Int., and First Lieut, W. H. Kell, 22d Judge Taft was born at Townshend, Vt., Nov. 5, 1810. He became a school teacher at the The reffrement of Col. Gibson, 31 Art., proearly age of 16, entered Yale College at 19, and motes Licut, Col. LaRbett L. Livingston, 3d | was graduated in 1853. He become a totor at Art, to be Colonel 3d Art.; Maj. E. C. Bain- Yale, during which time he studied law, and bridge, 34 Art., to be Lieutenant Colonel 34 | he was admitted to the bar at New Haven, Art.; Capt. Frank R. Hamilton, 24 Art., to be Coun., in 1838. In 1839 he removed to Cin-Major 3d Art., and First Licut. Louis V. Cazi- connatt, O., and at once became prominent as a lawyer, in 1865, after long and successful A telegram was received by the Adjutantpractice at the bar, he was appointed Judge General of the Army announcing that Capt. of the Supreme Court of Ohio to fill a vacancy. Frank B. Hamilton, who was promoted Major | and was twice elected to the same office, both of the 34 Art., is lying at the point of death at | parties combining upon him in 1809, Fort Wadsworth, New York Harbor, The sn- As a jurist Judge Taft ranked very high,

nonneement of his promotion was sent to him | and his argument on the principles and prac by telegraph from the War Department at the | tice of tructs, made before the United States equest of his relatives, they hoping that the Saprerior Court in 1862, has frequently been good news might favorably affect his condition. | quoted, When Gen, Grant was elected President, Judge Taft was an unsuccessful aspirant Interior, When Gen, Helkmap resigned from the Cabinet of Gen. Grant, in 1876, Judge Talt was appointed to succeed him as Secretary of War. but he held the position only a short time, for about three mouths later he was appointed Attorney-General, which position he retained uncordingly, on Friday evening, May 22, the til the close of Gen. Grant's Administration. Post-roum of John A. Rawlins Post, 1, was In 1882 Judge Talt was appointed Minister to growded with comrades when Past Department | Austria, and two years later, at his own re-Personally Judge Taft was a man of massive hysique and commanding presence. He was ery tall, straight as an arrow, and had strong features and a pierring eye. He was one of the most genial and companionable of men, and demonstrated that a mon could be a "first rate fellow" without offerding any of the major or minor moralities. His sterling honesty and keen business sense made him much sought after for services of public and private trust. For many years be was a member of the Cornoration of Yale, which coilege conferred on him the degree of LL.D., and he had been a trustee of the University of Cincinesti from the foundation of that institution. He was thrice married, and leaves several sons and daughters, most of his sons having become lawyers in their father's office. He was extremely religious, but liberal, holding fast to essentials, al though impatient of theories which divided believers into many sects.

ment Commanders A. H. G. Richardson, J. B. Burke, and W. S. Odell, as well as a large num-GEN. R. I. DODGE RETIRED. Gen. Richard I, Dodge, Colonel, 11th Inf., The budge is of solid cold, consisting of the Grand Army star, the points of which are set | was placed on the Retired List of the Army on with diamends, pendant from a har set with | Tuesday, May 19, he having reached the age two diamond stars, ladienting the rank of De. limit of 64 years. Gen. Dodge is well known partment Commander. Suspended from the In Washington, and will probably make his Gray Exhibit" at the World's Pair at Chicago, bar is a white enameled clover leaf, indicating future home at the Capital, as he owns conthe Second Division, Second Corps, in which | siderable property here. While he was a Lieu- | country have published considerable gush over the 2d N. Y. State militia, of which Comrade | tenant Colonel Gen. Dodge was detailed as | the project. The proposed plan provides for a Colonel and Aid-de-Camp on the staff of Gen. pavilion at Chicago, which is to be named Sherman, and his wife became a great favorite "The Blue and the Gray," to be used by the in official circles in Washington. Gen. Dodge | veterans of both armies, in which flags, swords, is a native of North Carolina, and graduated guns, and other war relies will be stored for The Treasury Commission on the selection of into the 5th Inf. from West Point in 1848, exhibit. The plan also provides tents for the a distinctive paper for Treasury notes, bonds, After serving a term as Regimental Adjutant | old soldiers, which are to be loaned by the War de, submitted its report last week to Secreon the plains, he was Instructor of Tacties at | Department, and the Government will he asked tary Foster. The report will doubtless be ap-West Point for two years. He was in Texas | to provide rations for the veterans, both Blue proved within a few days. The new two-dolwith his regiment when it was included in the and Gray, while the different States will be far notes will be printed upon this paper. The treason of Gen. Twiggs, and he was surrendered | called upon to furnish transportation to all solnew note will be much finer than the old one at San Antonio, being a Captain at that time. | diers of either the Union or Confederate armies in many respects. The work on it is not so That misfortune prevented his serving in the that may pass through their territory. At a sammed, and the vignet of Mr. Windom will field during the war, but he did such excellent | recent meeting of Lincoln Post, No. 3, Departshow in the center of the certificate instead of service in organizing and equipping troops that | ment of the Potomac, G.A.R., resolutions were being on the end. The ugly brown seal will not show on the new issue, but a bright carmine scal has been recommended to supplant it. About \$10,000,000 of the old two-dollar ming, and, like them, has published several | the Department of the Potomac Encampment, | certificates are reported outstanding. As fast charming volumes telling of his life on the and show that such a reunion is not desired by as these are received in the Treasury they will great plains and in the mountains, and his | the veterans who were the blue: adventures in hunting, and in these he has | told much of the habits and traits of the R. That we deem it inexpedient for those who ANOTHER WAR-SHIP CONDEMNED, furred and feathered creatures he has trapped | may have the power to comply with the above re-The Board of Survey which examined the or shot. Gen. and Mrs. Dodge have one son, exar-ship Galena, the vessel that was wrecked who is well known on the stage as Frederick to 65, and our opponents were wrong; therefore, off Gay Head, Mass., in March last, and subse- Paulding, his mother's maiden name. The

> GEN. H. G. GIBSON RETIRED. Gen. Horatio G. Gibson, Colonel, 3d U. S. Art., was placed on the Retired List of the Army on Friday, May 22, on account of age, he being 64 years old on that day. Gen. Gibson was born. in Maryland, May 22, 1827, graduating from | nonnees the Cincinnati Convention "the bigthe Military Academy into the artillery in gest failure I ever saw." 1847. He served in the war with Mexico in the 3d Art., and was on duty at Fortress Monroe, Va., and Fort Columbus, N. Y., in 1848, and from 1849-'52 was engaged in froatier service, during which period he participated in | In the estimation of the public wherever he many actions with the Indians. During the | went. Men who had some doubts about his civil war, being then a Captain, he served as future no longer hold them. He is certain to Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel of the 2d Ohio | be renominated. Blaine will not oppose him. Art., and for his gallantry at Williamsburg, and when the Convention meets it will be Antietam, and in the field generally during found to be practically unanimous for him, the war, received brevets from Major to Brigadier-General. Since the war he has been stationed at various posts throughout the country, and has commanded them with skill and fidelity. He received his Colonel's appointment

> INDIAN LANDS OPENED. ued a proclamation opening the Berthold Indian reservation in North Dakota. This reser. | The ultimatum as to the negro shows what we vation comprises 1,600,000 acres, and is opened | may expect from such affiliation." under act of Congress approved March 3, 1891. The section of the law prescribing how these lands may be acquired by settlers, provides "that they shall be disposed of to actual settlers only, under the provisions of the homestead laws, except section 2301 of the Revised Statutes, which shall not apply: Provided, however, That each settler on said lands shall before making final proof and receiving a certificate of entry pay to the United States for the Posts to do so: land so taken by him, in addition to the fees provided by law, and within five years from the date of the first original entry, the sum of \$1.50 for each acre theref, one-half of which shall be paid within two years; but the rights of honorably-discharged Union soldiers and sailors, as defined and decribed in sections 2304 and 2305 of the Revised Statutes, shall not be abridged, except as to the sum to be paid,

> as af oresaid." VETERANS IN THE CITY. Col. Charles W. Foster, Chief Quartermaster. Department of the Missouri, St. Louis, Mo. Col. Foster was an enlisted man in the Battalion of Regular Engineers in the war with Mexico. In 1861 he was appointed Captain and Assistant Adjutant-General of Volunteers; was promoted Major and Assistant Adjutant-General in August, 1863, and was brevetted Colonel in September, 1864. He was appointed Captain and | tery. It is distinctly understood, however, that Assistant Quartermaster in the Regular Army | the Quartermaster's Department is not to assume in 1865, and promoted Major in 1883. He was or be involved in any expense whatever in carryin charge of the Bureau of Colored Troops in Washington at the close of the war. Comrade L. C. Schilling, 4th Independent | To Superintendent National Cemeteries. Battalion, Ohio Cavalry, Cincinnati, O. Com-

rade Schilling formerly lived in Washington, and was employed in the Government service, the Summer. R. W. Bone, Robert Hilles Post, 220, Barns-

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EXHIBIT." A plan has been proposed for a "Blue and by certain parties, and the newspapers of the he was given two bravets. He is as distin- adopted, and recommended for adoption by the mished for his skill and love of hunting as | Department Encampment. The resolutions. was the late Gen. Marcy or Sir Gordon Cum- which follow, were unanimously adopted by Resolved by the Department of the Polomae, G.A.

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POLITICAL NOTES. Ex-Gov. John P. St. John, of Kansas, pro-

Representative D. W. Owen, of Indiana, thinks that the President has grown wonderfully in popular favor since he began his tour, "Not a mistake was made by him, and he grew think the Democrats will nominate Cleveland." Gov. Tillman, of South Carolina, is naturally opposed to the Third Party. He got into effice by capturing the Democratic machine in his State and all his strength lies in his Democracy. Therefore he says, "I am a Democrat, was born a Democrat, and expect to die a President Harrison, on Thursday, May 21, is. Democrat. It is idiocy, as well as suicide, for the Southern people to follow such leader

Memorial Day in the South,

Apropos of the several letters we have received regarding the proper celebration of Memorial Day in the South, we publish the following order by the Quartermaster-General of the Army instructing Superintendents of Cemeteries in the South to take charge of the ceremonies where there are no Grand Army

WAR DEPARTMENT. QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, D. C., Jan. 29, 1891. In order that the decoration of Soldiers' graves n National Cemeteries may not be neglected in any part of the country, and to insure its annual observance in perpetuating the memories of faller comrades, the Commander-in-Unief of the Grand Army of the Republic suggests, and it is hereby directed, that in all cases where Grand Army Posts or other organizations neglect or omit to seasonably provide for the decoration of such graves, the Superintendents of National Cemeteries shall see that these graves are appropriately decorated, and shall assume charge of the decoration ceremonies upon the day designated for such observance, and shall confer with and invite comrades and religious societies and other organizations in the vicinity to participate in the ceremonies. The Superintendents are authorized to solicit flowers in the neighborhood for that purpose, and may use such flowers growing within the cemeteries as can be spared without detriment to the plants or to the general appearance of the ceme

ing out these instructions. R. N. BATCHELDER, Quartermuster-General, U. S. A.

Good Bye!

This is a sad word when taking leave of the and came through here on his way to Texas beloved, but when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and New Mexico, where he proposes to spend enables us to say it to an attack of liver complaint, it is by no means sad, but decidedly joily. Simi R. W. Bone, Robert Hilles Post, 220, Barns-ville, O. Comrade Bone is in the boot and shoe hysteres. which this remedy dispossesses.

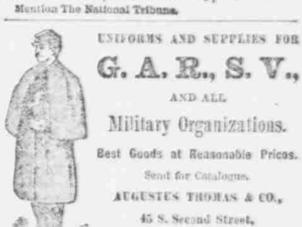
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